

# The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 61

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Sept. 16, 1967

Number 2



Hard at work, these five Wartburg women are all participating in the Wartburg Theatre production of *Macbeth*, which will be presented next month.

## Campus Projects Near Completion

Work on the tennis courts and housing units is rapidly drawing to a close, according to Walter Fredrick, assistant to the president in charge of business affairs.

Although progress has been slow throughout the summer, the new tennis courts will be completed within the next three weeks, barring bad weather.

The courts are asphalt and of regulation size. When finished, they will be the finest in the Iowa Conference, said Fredrick. The playing area will be colored.

There will be seven courts in all—six courts for conference matches and one practice court. The practice court will have a rebound nylon net so that speed and direction of the rebound can be regulated. Basketball goals will also be installed for basketball practice.

The four housing units currently under construction will be finished in time for the second term, beginning in January, according to Fredrick. They will

be two - story structures, accommodating 24 students in each.

Only junior and senior women will be housed there. According to Miss Barbara Belk, dean of women, 15 women from the Cloister will be the first to occupy the new units.

Then students from overcrowded rooms in Vollmer and Epsilon will be moved to the new houses. Lastly, the remainder of the Cloister will be moved.

## Mrs. Lindberg To Give Paper

Mrs. Margaret Lindberg, English Department, will present a paper on "Angus Wilson: 'The Old Men at the Zoo' as Allegory" at the Iowa Colleges Conference on English.

The conference will be held at Upper Iowa College, Fayette, Sept. 29 and 30.

## Initial Forensic Meeting To Be Monday 8P.M.

First meeting of the year for forensic students will be held in the library science room next Monday at 8 p.m.

Debate topic for 1967-68 is "Resolved, That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens." The discussion question is, "What should be the role of American college students in determining the policies of their institutions?"

Last year's debaters who are still at Wartburg include senior Dwight McElree from Oelwein; juniors Kenneth Smith, Muscatine, and Fred Florendo, Dumas, Philippines; and sophomores Gerald Edgar, Dubuque, Eric Rachut, Mason City, Dean Andrews, Franklin Park, Ill., and Alvin Voss, Chenoa, Ill.

### Travels To Vermillion

The debate team last year traveled to Vermillion, S. D. and Warrensburg, Mo. These people also attended the Iowa Intercollegiate Speech Association meet held at Parsons College. In March, debater Ken Smith attended the national Pi Kappa Delta convention in Whitewater, Wis.

Debate can be beneficial to anyone, according to the statistics obtained by Donald O. Olson of the University of Nebraska staff. Olson secured attitudes from 150

former University of Nebraska debaters, representing law, sales, advertising and some twenty other occupations.

### Debate Gives Help

"He found that over 95 per cent believed that debate had given them help in their present position, while 93 per cent said that they would advise those entering their profession to study debate, and 96 per cent said that they would advise any interested person to take debate," said Mrs. Margaret Coddington, Wartburg's new debate coach.

## Dry Fountain Is Repaired

The circulation pump short-circuited the motor on the campus fountain before Wartburg's 1967 fall term began, causing a seal to break and leaving the fountain inoperative, according to Walter Fredrick, college business manager.

The seal is a specialized part, which was being repaired in California. In the future a spare one will always be on hand, said Fredrick.

"I'm glad it was missed," he added. "This shows the fountain is appreciated."

## Artist Series Will Feature Royal Philharmonic Concert

NEWS BUREAU--One of the world's top orchestras will highlight the largest Artist Series ever planned at Wartburg College, according to the committee in charge.

The Royal Philharmonic of London, founded by Sir Thomas Beecham in 1946, will appear here Jan. 14 at 8 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Also planned are violinist Daniel Guilet and pianist Menahem

Pressler in a joint recital Oct. 1; actor Emlyn Williams in a solo performance as "Dylan Thomas Growing Up" on Oct. 29; a return appearance of the Roger Wagner Chorale Nov. 19; pianist Andre Watts Feb. 11; and the Vienna Academy Chorus Feb. 22.

Season tickets are now on sale and may be obtained by writing Dr. A. W. Swensen, Artist Se-

ries, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677.

"The response for tickets thus far has been excellent," he said Saturday. "Anyone who is interested should contact us soon or all seats may be gone."

Dr. Swensen, who has been chairman of the Series since 1930, said this year's schedule represents "our greatest financial outlay ever."

Guilet and Pressler currently divide their concert appearances between solo performances and as members of the Beaux Arts Trio, which Guilet founded and which appeared on the Wartburg stage in 1961.

Guilet, who has been acclaimed as "one of the world's foremost exponents of the 'grand manner' of violin playing," is also the founder of the Guilet String Quartet.

He and Pressler are much sought-after as soloists by major orchestras, and both have toured extensively. Pressler is currently recording all of Mozart's major piano concerti and sonatas.

## Trumpet Gets High Rating

The 1966-67 Trumpet has received an "A" rating (excellent) for the 1966-67 school year in the annual critical service competition sponsored by the National School Yearbook Association and its affiliate, the National Newspaper Service, of Memphis, Tenn.

The highest score possible in the competition is "A plus" which is given to approximately 5 per cent of the papers in a particular class. The "A" rating is given to 10 to 15 per cent in each class.

Specially commended were the editorials and the editorial page. Other high points included the sports pages and the columns.

Trumpet editor for the 1966-67 school year was Miss Katherine Maahs of Tilleda, Wis.

The Trumpet has been entered only once before in this particular national critical competition. This was two years ago when it was rated "A plus."

## Rehearsals Begin For 'Macbeth'

Wartburg Players have begun work on "Macbeth," which they will present Oct. 13-14 in the Neumann Chapel - auditorium. Richard Shaper, Speech and Drama Department, will direct the production.

"Macbeth" is Shakespeare's tragic drama of a nobleman who becomes ambitious and gains the throne by murdering the king while he is a guest in the Macbeth castle.

The lead roles for this production are being cast and will be announced later. People are still needed for several important short parts, such as doctors, murderers and gentlemen.

Work on the set is being done by the stagecraft class. The set resembles a giant erector set at this stage of completion. When hung with curtains, it will represent Macbeth's castle.

Additional people are needed for the set crews, light crews

and properties, according to the director. Seamstresses are especially needed to help make the costumes. Also, girls who know how to crochet have been asked to help in order to make black mail hoods for the costumes.

The curtain which is hung from the erector set, as the crews refer to it, will be made of old nylon stockings. Many nylons are needed to cut up for this curtain.

Any girls having nylons to donate are asked to bring them to the Little Theatre, said Shaper. A box is placed outside the door to place them in.

## Homecoming Plans Given

Homecoming '67 will be the weekend of Oct. 21. The general theme will be "Stump the Beavers," and the religious theme will be "Choose, Proclaim, Defend."

Highlighting the weekend will be Saturday afternoon's game with Buena Vista. Also planned for the weekend is a banquet Saturday night, a dance, student-directed Kastle Kapers and of course a parade on Saturday morning.

General chairman for this year's event is junior Steve Quam from Mason City.

## Frosh Elections To Be Monday

Freshman elections will be held Monday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-auditorium, according to Elections Commissioner Jim Cockfair.

Offices to be filled include president, vice president, senators, secretary and treasurer.



## When Does The Line Move?

Scenes such as this are not in the least uncommon when mealtimes roll around. Slow-moving lines often result in students waiting for considerable periods of time before being allowed to eat. Food quality has also been the subject for much debate.



Editorial

# Waverly Driving Perilous

Freshman drivers, pay heed! Regardless of where you are from, regardless of the driving conditions of which you have become accustomed, the next few months will be trying ones. You will have to learn to drive all over again! You will be forced to operate your automobile upon the streets of Waverly. To use a familiar slogan, we may say it will be a "completely unique experience."

No driving conditions should warrant more attention, if not more skill, than driving in this incorporated jungle of bent stop signs and delinquent stoplights.

### Remember Tense Moments

Those of you who have been around Waverly for a few years can perhaps remember some tense moments you have had playing "Guess the Right of Way," a game played on Waverly's side streets where stop signs are as rare as beer in the Den.

As you approach an intersection and painstakingly try to peer through dense foliage and underbrush to see if a car is coming, you can barely make out a floating red ball coming at you at a high rate of speed. This later proves to be an antenna ornament on a 1947 Ford cattle truck which is barreling headlong into your path.

You shrug the strange sighting off as a UFO and proceed to cross the intersection. After you have proceeded halfway through the intersection, you glance to your right and come to realize that 25 Hereford steers are about to ram you broadside. You put your foot to the floorboard amidst intense mooing and bellowing, and the truck barely misses your rear bumper--if you're lucky!

### Are No Stop Signs

At the next intersection you notice that there are no stop signs. The rules of the road say that the vehicle on the right has the right of way.

This past week some of you, no doubt, have driven the east-west side streets directly east of campus. If you were driving at night, you've experienced an eerie sinking feeling as the road goes down into a body of water.

Your first impression, as water seeps up through the floorboards of your automobile, is that you have just driven into the Cedar River and are about to become a drowning victim. But before you have time to utter a quick prayer, the water level falls below the windshield and your tires once again are upon dry ground. You have just driven across the Dry Run after a rain.

As you reach the next intersection, the sen-

sation returns. But before you have had time to question what you have done to deserve another dunking, your car bounces up and you find yourself airborne.

You have just crossed one of the asphalt ditches which run perpendicular across the street intersections. A rate of speed beyond five miles per hour is not recommended!

After a while, many Wartburg drivers decide that Bremer Avenue is the only suitable place to drive an automobile. That is, except on Friday nights. Friday night is teenybopper night! Every high school boy within a radius of 30 miles has been waxing and polishing his car all week in preparation for Friday night.

### Have Floor Shifts

Their cars, usually 1952 Chevrolet six cylinders with floorshifts and \$300 magnesium wheels, race up and down "the strip," seeing which one can get to the next red light the fastest. As they pull up to you at a stop light, they notice, that although you drive a newer car, it has only the medium-sized V-8 engine. They shake their heads, mumble something about how bad it must be to grow old, and squeal off before the light turns green.

Saturday afternoon is also a bad time to drive on Bremer Avenue. The high school boys are in their back yards washing their cars after a hard night of driving. Now their parents and sisters infest the city streets.

1962 Buicks with corn husks hanging from the bumpers switch lanes aimlessly. Sixteen-year-old girls try stunts that would make their male peers wince. Grandmothers meander gracefully down the street.

### Do Not Cross

Do not try to cross Bremer Avenue on 10th street unless you have adequate food and reading material to last for an indefinite time. The light will stay red for what seems infinity unless a pedestrian comes to push the walk button on the light post.

One last thing to remember. Do not speed. A rate of speed above 31.896 miles per hour will produce a radar-equipped squad car camouflaged with sycamore leaves and willow branches.

Fines will vary, but so far no one has drawn life-imprisonment. It may be coming, however.

After a while, though, you will become accustomed to the unique driving habits of the Waverly motorists. Once you get used to them, driving is not a bit harder than on the Hollywood Freeway.

## SBP Speaks

A number of items of interest to students have already been taken up in the Senate at the past meeting. First of these is the matter of Senators being assigned a specific time in which they are to be on duty in the Senate office. This time is during the 10 a.m. hour when there are no Convocations and from 5-6 p.m. every day except Friday. It is hoped that by doing this, you will take advantage of the opportunity to ask these people questions and become familiar with the workings of Student Government.

Student assignments to the Student-Faculty committees have been made and a list of these students has been prepared and given to the faculty. If you are interested in knowing who these people are, perhaps to ask them questions concerning their particular committee or to give them ideas on matters of their concern, this list will be available in the Senate Office.

Also, we still need people interested to sign up for the Senate Commissions themselves. Through Senate Night we did obtain some interested people, but as yet we still have plenty of room for any who feel they can give Student Government a few hours of their time. It has always been my feeling that everyone has something to offer in Student Government, and we need the people to participate if we are to fulfill our expectations this year.

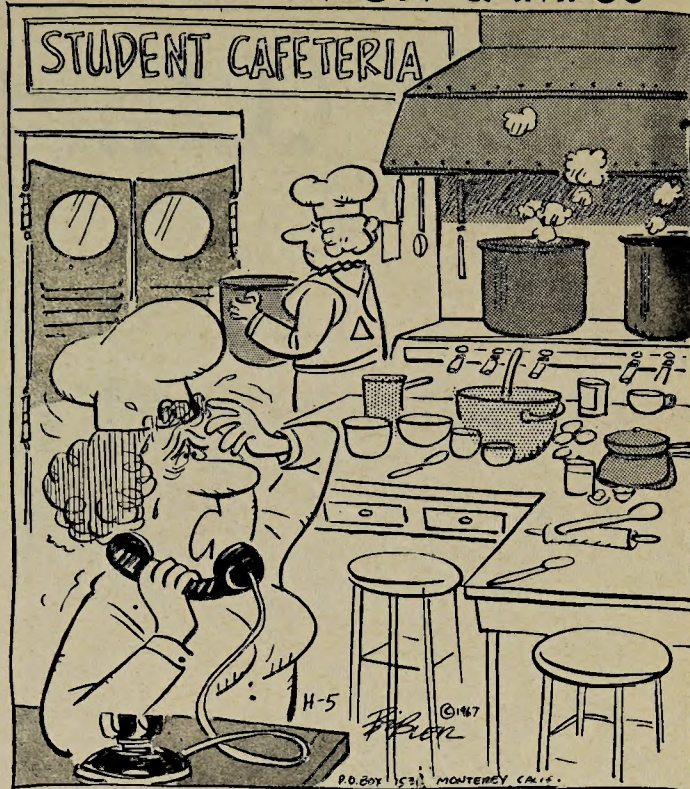
Joe Bleakley  
Student Body President

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE STUDENT SPECIAL ISN'T ANYTHING FANCY BUT IT'S FILLING."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YES, THAT'S RIGHT—I WANT 1800 GET WELL CARDS."

4-4-1 is an avenue to progress.

\*\*\*

The recent abolishment of some of the phases of initiation is a good idea.

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For those few advocating useful and feasible "student projects," we suggest a new football scoreboard to include a much-needed space for third digits on the visitor's side.

\*\*\*

Wartburg's student body should acquaint itself with an article of furniture known as a wastebasket. There is one located in the Student Union next to the post office and mailboxes. Although your mail may be unimportant to you, it is important not to throw it on the floor after reading it, but to deposit it in the wastebasket. It will look better there than joining the other pieces which litter the floor.

## New Senate Needs Support

It is fall, and another academic year has started at Wartburg College. To say that many changes have been made would be an understatement. To list them would be an insult to your intelligence. We all realize the tremendous change and the adjustment that must be made in a year that is not only new but excitingly different.

At this time of the year not only new courses begin or a new building opens, but a new administration in student government tries its wings for the first time. It is voicing its opinions, some strongly, others more meekly. It is looking for support, watching for dissent. It is taking its first steps toward establishing itself as stable, effective government. The way this government takes or does not take those steps will determine its effectiveness in this crucial year.

\*\*\*\*\*

This student government needs student support now. It needs people in commissions, on committees to do everything from planning campus-wide programs to inking in posters. It needs freshman support as well as upper-class help. In short, while not trying to be trite, it needs you.

Homecoming is just around the corner. From hearing the report of the chairman, I would judge that this is the best organized Homecoming at this point. Whether the excellent plans are carried out depend on the cooperation of you, the student.

\*\*\*\*\*

For those of you reading this column for the first time (and I hope not the last), I should say that it will not always be a plea for support. It may be a critical commentary on student apathy or student involvement. It may deal with the most effective government ever at Wartburg or one that is only a student debate society. In any case I'll write it as it is.

### LETTERS TO EDITOR ARE WELCOME

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

### Worship Tomorrow

St. John

Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.  
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke  
Topic: "Growth Through the Word"

St. Paul

Services: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.  
Speaker: Pastor Wayne Stumm  
Text: Matt. 12:1-8

First Methodist

Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
Speaker: The Rev. J. E. Webb

### Wartburg Trumpet

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## The Wartburg Trumpet

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# Visitors Surprise Campus

Wartburg College was the scene of a surprise visit last night.

Six students, all from Luther College, were the cause of no small amount of excitement. Arriving on campus at about 8 p.m., they soon attracted the attention of at least 100 Wartburg students by holding a slave auction between Wartburg Hall and Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Five of the men were pledges to Tri Omega fraternity, who were trying to retaliate against their pledge master for the "nasty" treatment he had been giving them.

The pledge master, senior Mark Wardell, had been tied up and forced to ride with the pledges to the Wartburg campus. There they soon began the auction, with his services being the item of sale.

Bidding was spirited between several of the girls' dorms, before the Cloister finally came up with the high bid of \$2.30.

Much of the crowd then wandered to the Trumpet office, where the transaction of the money was carried out and where the men explained their story to a

Trumpet reporter.

According to the pledges, Wardell would be left on campus the rest of the night. He is doing odd jobs for the Cloister today until the women decide his services

are no longer needed.

The five pledges, who won't be active members of Tri Omega for another four weeks, were sophomores Jo Moklebust, Rod Nelson, Tom Blevins and Bill Taylor, and junior Harold Usgaard.

## Coffeehouse Site Still Being Sought

Hopes for a coffeehouse for the Wartburg community are high again after a disappointing turn of events earlier in the week.

After procuring and cleaning the basement of a store downtown, the coffeehouse committee, headed by Tim Schumacher, junior, found out that building and operating codes would make the use of the basement unfeasible.

However, Wednesday, Dean E. F. Oppermann told Schumacher that the Psychology Annex, an old frame house behind the Science Hall, is not in use this year, and might be available. Schumacher spoke to Walter Fredrick, college business manager, and found out

that prospects are good for using this building.

"We have to submit a written report to the Building Committee of the school, stating just what we plan to do with the building," commented Schumacher. "Having a building right on campus will be a tremendous asset, especially in the winter when it gets too cold to walk downtown."

The coffeehouse will still be known as Jonathan Zachariah Yurmalaev's Place, the name that was used when it was located downtown last spring.



The Trumpet office was more than busy last night, especially after these six Luther College students paid a visit.

## Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself... What do you see in the ink blots?

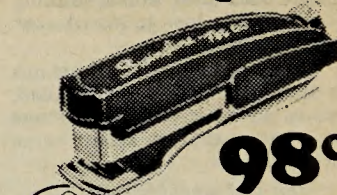


[1] A cockfight? A moth? A moth-eaten cockfight?



[2] Giraffes in high foliage? Scooters in a head-on collision? TOT Staplers? (TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a cockfight: you're aggressive. A moth: you're regressive. A moth-eaten cockfight: Boy, are you schizoid! 2. The giraffes: you strive against adversity. Scooters colliding: you court adversity. TOT Staplers: you should go into advertising!



A happy Ray Carlson, winner of last night's Freshman Talent Show, is shown relaxing in Fuchs Lounge. With him are his grandparents and a friend, Jean Anderson. Second place was captured by Diane Elfers while Gail Kuntz was the third place winner.

## Peek At The Week

Saturday, Sept. 16

1 p.m. -- Wartburg women's Club Luncheon, Castle Room  
4 p.m. -- Football Pre-game Meal, Castle Room  
5 p.m. -- Boys' State Reunion, 7:30 p.m. -- William Jewell-Football, Waverly

Sunday, Sept. 17

1 p.m. -- Chi Rho, Conference Room  
5 p.m. -- Outdoor Barbecue - LIFE Campaign, 3 Lutheran Churches  
7 p.m. -- LIFE Campaign, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Monday, Sept. 18

7-8:30 a.m. -- LIFE, Castle Room  
10-11 a.m. -- Freshman orientation, Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
10-11 a.m. -- Set Workshop Demonstration, Little Theater  
12 noon-1 p.m. -- Education 201, Group VI, TV Room  
12 noon-1 p.m. -- Education 201, Fuchs Lounge and Auxiliary Conference Room  
6:30 p.m. -- Group 1 (Faculty), Castle Room  
7:30 p.m. -- Student Senate Election, Neumann Chapel-auditorium

Tuesday, Sept. 19

10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctors Meeting, Fuchs Lounge  
10 a.m. -- Convocations Committee, Conference Room  
4:30 p.m. -- Upper Iowa, Cross-

Country, Fayette

6 p.m. -- AAUP, Castle Room  
6:45 p.m. -- Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room  
7:30-9 p.m. -- Orchestra Rehearsal, Band Room

Wednesday, Sept. 20

10 a.m. -- Dorm Proctors Meeting, Fuchs Lounge  
6-7:30 p.m. -- Alpha Chi, Castle Room  
7 p.m. -- WRA, Knights Gymnasium  
7 p.m. -- Student Congregation Choir, Fine Arts 107  
7:30 p.m. -- Passavants  
7:30-9:30 p.m. -- World Affairs Forum, TV Room

Thursday, Sept. 21

10:05 a.m. -- Thursday Worship-Venite, Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
12 noon -- Clergy Luncheon, Castle Room

Friday, Sept. 22

Iowa Welfare Association Conference, Castle Room  
12 noon-1 p.m. -- Education 201, Group VI, TV Room  
4 p.m. -- Simpson, Cross-Country, Waverly  
9 p.m. -- Movie, "Becket"

Saturday, Sept. 23

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. -- Yearbook Workshop  
11 a.m. -- William Penn, Cross-Country, Oskaloosa  
7:30 p.m. -- William Penn - Football, Oskaloosa

## To Show 8 Movies

Wartburg - Waverly Film Series Committee has been working throughout the summer to plan an outstanding series of films for the 1967-68 academic year.

According to Dr. Robert Dell, chairman, the committee has made an effort to select films that the group felt would not otherwise come to the Waverly Theatres.

This year there will be eight in the series, six of which may be seen on a season pass. This method

will give students an opportunity to choose the films that they would most like to see.

Oct. 4. . . . "A Thousand Clowns"  
Nov. 1. . . . "A Man for all Seasons"  
Dec. 6. . . . "The Pawnbroker"  
Jan. 10. . . . "Finest Hours"  
Feb. 7. . . . "Crazy Quilt"  
March 6. . . . "What's Up, Tiger-Lily?"

April 3. . . . "Shameless Old Lady"  
May 1. . . . "A Man and A Woman" \*  
\* tentatively

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## Christensen Looks Ahead To Big Year As Harrier

By LES GYLLSTROM

If you went to see a Wartburg cross-country meet last year, you were amazed, no doubt, at the running of one of Wartburg's top harriers, sophomore Jeff Christensen.

"I run flatfooted," said Jeff, "and I make a lot of noise with my feet when I run."

Actually this is a slight advantage to Jeff because it may throw off any runner who may try to keep pace with him.

Don't let Jeff's way of running fool you. He is a key factor in Wartburg's challenge for the Iowa Conference championship.

Coach John Kurtt is extremely high on Christensen this year and feels that he'll be right up there with Thieman and Holt all year.

### Is Greatly Improved

"Jeff is greatly improved," said Kurtt. "In fact, he looks as good now as he did at the end of the season last year."

This is encouraging because the meets Jeff ran best were at the end of the season. He finished 11th in the Iowa Conference Meet and 8th in the NAIA District Meet.

Coach Kurtt said that he wished he could change Jeff's style just a little, but added that as long as he's doing so well this year, he won't try to change him.

One style Kurtt will never change is Jeff's personality.

"He's the lark of the team, a

real morale booster," Kurtt said. "He always breaks the monotony of the workouts by saying or doing something that keeps everyone laughing. You don't know what he'll do next."

Christensen, a psychology major from Minneapolis, Minn., won his letter last year as a freshman.

Jeff began running cross-country in eighth grade and really enjoyed it because he did so well. His goals this year are a third-place finish or better and to "wait on Luther."

Jeff has also adapted himself to run barefoot.

"I feel so much lighter running this way," he commented, "and it

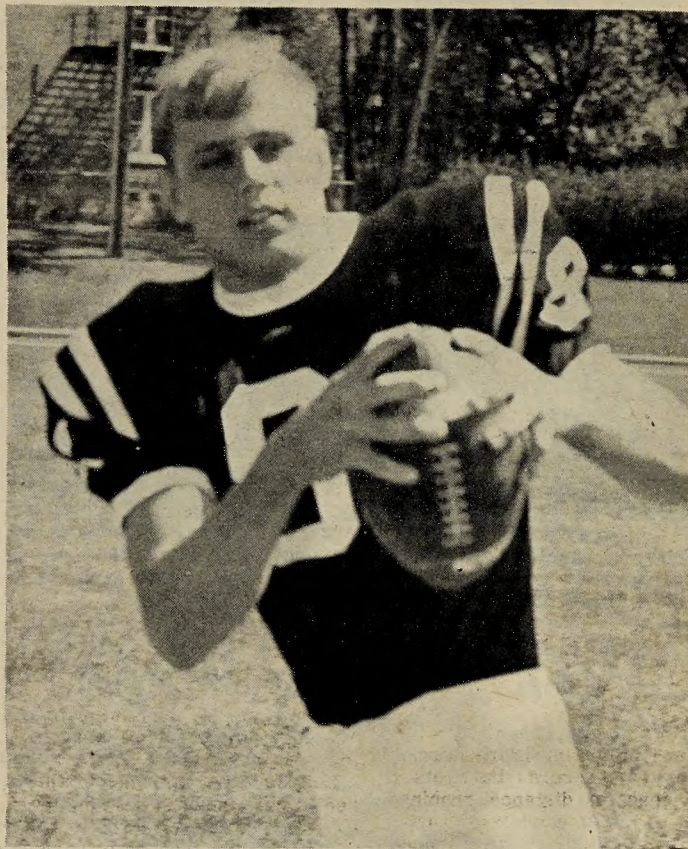
gives me a slight psychological lift. I also tried running track barefoot, but the cinders were kind of rough on my feet."

When asked how he prepared himself mentally for a meet, he commented, "I really don't think about it at all. If I did I would get all upset and burn myself out just worrying about it."

### Works Out In Summer

During the summer Jeff has been working out with weights and running five miles a day.

"I feel Jeff is dedicated to his running because he wants to excel," said Kurtt, "and he responds to coaching real well. I just have to keep pushing him once in a while."



Junior split-end Bob Larson is shown here grabbing a pass during practice in preparation for tonight's clash with William Jewell.

## Knights Oppose William Jewell After 63-0 Loss To Macalester

Wartburg's football squad takes the field tonight against what Head Coach Lee Bondhus terms "the best team we'll play all season" as the Knights try to bounce back after a disappointing 63-0 opening loss to Macalester last Saturday.

Wartburg lost the ball ten times to Macalester, seven on fumbles, two on pass interceptions and one on a bad snap from center on an intended punt.

"You just don't give your opponent the ball ten times and still expect to win the ball game," commented Bondhus. "Besides that, most of our fumbles came deep inside our own territory," he observed.

### Handles Wartburg

Tonight's contest at Municipal Stadium in Waverly puts the Knights against a team which easily handled Wartburg last year, 63-12.

William Jewell sports a squad that has blazing speed, but very little size.

"They're a difficult team to prepare for in that they run the single wing, and many of our players have never seen that type of offense," said Bondhus.

He went on to say that the Knights' only chance would be to contain their speed and their kickoff and punt returns, and try to wear them down physically.

### Spirit Is Good

Coach Bondhus observed that the team spirit was very good despite the loss to Macalester.

"The boys realize that they're not really as bad a football team as the score indicated," said Bondhus. "They realize that the mistakes they made are correctable."

"If they're willing to correct them, they'll have a real fine year," he added.

Macalester scored 28 points in the first half, and cashed in with 42 tallies in the second half. It scored three touchdowns in the second quarter without Wartburg's even running a play from scrimmage because of Knight fumbles.

Manages Eight Plays  
Wartburg offense managed only

eight plays in the first 22 minutes of the second half.

Only bright spot in the Knight offense was the passing duo of Paul Specht to Bob Larson, which accounted for 104 yards. Larson caught eight passes.

Concerning the Knights' failure to hold on to the pigskin, Bondhus said, "We don't blame any one individual for losing the ball. Football is a team game, not an individual game."

"Whenever we lost the ball on a fumble, it was because more than one person failed to carry out his assignment," explained Bondhus.

He commented that Macalester was the better football team, but also pointed out that Wartburg had had only two weeks of practice and wasn't ready to play a foot-

ball game.

### Get 11 Downs

Looking only at the statistics, anyone would find it hard to see where Macalester piled up 63 points and Wartburg none, as the Knights got 11 first downs to Macalester's 14.

The squad has been holding spirited workouts all week, and last Tuesday held a practice scrimmage at the Municipal Stadium where, said Coach Bondhus, "We got rid of quite a few mistakes."

Only minor injuries were sustained at Macalester, and no one will be kept out of the line-up because of them.

The only line-up change from last week will be freshman Greg Slager replacing senior Noel Rererts at defensive tackle.



Shown above are seven of Wartburg's fifteen returning lettermen, who will lead the Knights in action this season. In front are Terry Slingluff, Jerome Albert and Doug Sires. In the second row are Bob Larson, Paul Specht, Paul Peterman and Gerald Doerhmann.

## Flag Football Begins Soon

By JIM KEIFER

The 1967-1968 men's intramural sports program will get under way next week with the beginning of flag football.

Eleven teams will be battling for the championship this year,

each playing six games.

According to John Steuber, intramural director, Ketha-Cotta and Gamma - Vollmer are the teams to beat, with defending champion North Hall as a dark horse.

The old intramural fields cannot be used anymore because of the new women's dormitories. The new fields will be side by side on the baseball diamond. They will be 60 yards in length with 5-yard end zones.

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. No games will be played on Homecoming.

Anyone interested in officiating at intramural games may call John Steuber at Gamma House. Officials will receive one dollar per game.

Steuber also mentioned he is trying to get a fall golf tournament and possibly a winter bowling league to go with the other intramural activities.

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# Hard-Hitting Demro Ready For Bright Football Future

By DAVE WESTPHAL

One of Coach Lee Bondhus' pressing problems this year is to patch up a defense that was the league's worst last year.

A partial solution to this problem seems to lie in the athletic ability of hard-hitting Dave Demro, 6'3", 230 pound sophomore from Nashua.

Demro, who lettered last year as a freshman, is starting at defensive tackle for the Knights this year, and figures to be one of the defensive stalwarts this year.

At Nashua High School Demro was a letterwinner in basketball and track as well as in football. During his senior year he was an all-conference guard in football, and was chosen the outstanding member of the Nashua lettermen's club.

## Adjustment Is Difficult

In describing the change from high school to college ball, Demro remarked, "It was quite an

adjustment, especially since I came from a small town.

"They sure hit a lot harder in college," he added.

Even after last week's 63-0 loss to Macalester, Demro is fairly optimistic about the upcoming season. He predicts, "We're going to win more games than we did last year."

Continuing to forecast about this year's squad, Demro said, "We'll be a much better defensive team this year than last year."

Coach Bondhus, commenting on Demro's football skills, said, "Dave's a dedicated football player, which he proved in the off-season last year by regularly lifting weights and keeping in shape."

## Demro Shows Promise

"We feel that he is definitely going to be a very fine college football player. Last Saturday night he played as well as did anyone on defense, and he was es-

pecially effective on the pass rush," said Bondhus.

When asked if the team morale was low after suffering a major defeat in the opening game, Demro explained that the squad realized that it was not as bad as the score indicated, and that the players were anxious to prove this.

"The team spirit is much higher this year," said Demro. "Last year there were a few guys who weren't too interested in really playing football," he added.

Demro said that Central and Luther would again be the teams to beat in the conference race.

## Luther Is Tough

"The Luther game was the most punishing game physically last year," said Demro, "although they probably won't be as tough this year."

Looking ahead to tonight's game with William Jewell, Demro agreed with most observers in rating it the best team the Knights would play all year.

"The key to success against William Jewell will be pursuit," said Demro. "They are an extremely fast team, but are not very big. They have only a couple guys over two hundred pounds," he observed.

"We're going to have to contain their speed and beat them down physically if we are to have a good chance of beating them," he said.

And chances are William Jewell is going to use its speed to get to the outside because it isn't too likely to be running up the middle with 230-pound Dave Demro manning the defensive tackle post.



It's hard to tell whether the tackling dummy or sophomore Dave Demro is getting the worst of this action, but chances are that 230-pound Demro isn't giving up too much ground. Demro starts tonight at defensive tackle for the Knights against William Jewell.

# Interest Growing In Cross Country

By DAVE EVANS

Cross - country is long - distance running over countryside on a properly surveyed course. The distance of the course is four miles, and the team with the lowest total score wins the meet.

The sport began at Wartburg in 1959. It used to be a very popular sport a few years ago, and then it died down for a while. Interest has now picked up again.

## Interests Change

"People used to be interested in the sprint races, such as the 100-yard dash. However, because of the great distance runners today and the continuous breaking of the distance records, the interest has gone to distance running again," explained John Kurtt, Wartburg's cross-country coach.

Training depends on the individual's past experience. If he has had previous experience, he will work on interval running and distance running.

Interval running is running short distances, then resting, then running again. Distance running is continuous running. The inexperienced runner will work mainly on distance to get into condition.

"You have to work at it, just like any other sport," said Kurtt. "Most boys have a fear of the distance. However, with proper conditioning and self-confidence, anyone can become a good runner within two years."

This year all schools in the Iowa Conference are required to have cross-country teams. Wartburg will meet each school in dual meets, plus the conference, district and national meets.

The conference meet, which is held at Wartburg, determines the conference champion.

Scoring in cross-country is just the opposite from other sports. The first five runners from each team are given points corresponding to the place in which they finish (first place, 1 point; second, 2 points, etc.). The team with the lowest score wins the meet.

Knights have two meets this week. They open the season Sept. 19 against Upper Iowa at Fayette, and on Sept. 23 they travel to Oskaloosa to meet William Penn.



# Tight Race Ahead In AL; Cards Can't Miss In NL

By DAVE WESTPHAL  
And JIM KIEFER

The tables are turned in this year's Major League pennant race. Instead of the usual tight race in the National League, it looks as if four teams will battle down to the wire in the American League, while St. Louis has the flag all but sewed up in the National League.

The St. Louis Cardinals have combined all their potential this year to literally walk away with the pennant in the Senior Circuit. The Redbirds have come up with a murderous hitting attack led by Tim McCarver and Orlando Cepeda.

The pitching squad has been a pleasant surprise to St. Louis manager Red Schoendienst. The Cardinals continued to win even after ace starter Bob Gibson was out six weeks with a broken leg. Dick Hughes, Steve Carlton, Larry Jaster and Nelson Briles came through for St. Louis when it looked as if the Cardinals might be in trouble.

## Tight Race In AL

In the American League the Minnesota Twins, the Boston Red Sox, the Detroit Tigers and the Chicago White Sox are all in the thick of one of the tightest pennant races in the Junior Circuit in many years.

The two most surprising clubs in the league this year were the Baltimore Orioles and the Boston Red Sox.

Baltimore was the pick of nearly everyone in pre-season polls to repeat as American League champs. But the Orioles' young pitching staff didn't live up to its expectations, and an injury to last year's triple - crown winner Frank Robinson put a damper on Baltimore's championship hopes.

Boston, on the other hand, has two of the four .300 hitters in the league in George Scott (.305) and Carl Yastrzemski (.312), who is also vying for triple-crown honors.

Twenty-game winner Jim Lonborg heads up one of the most improved pitching staffs in the majors. Jose Santiago has also pitched well for manager Dick Williams' club. Williams is a prime candidate for Manager of the Year honors.

## Ermer Leads Twins

New manager Cal Ermer picked up the Minnesota Twins early in the season and has guided them to a first-place tie with the Red Sox. The Twins acquired Dean Chance in a winter trade from the Angels, and he is a likely 20-game winner this year.

Even though Tony Oliva has been having an off-year, slugger Harmon Killebrew and rookie Rod Carew have more than made up

for Oliva's slump.

Carew is up for rookie-of-the-year awards.

Twenty-game winner Earl Wilson, Mickey Lolich, Joe Sparrma and Denny McLain have all been having good seasons, leading the Detroit Tigers to a contending spot in the American League.

Veteran right-fielder Al Kaline continues to be the Tigers' number one hitter as the Tigers go for their first pennant in 20 years.

Bill Freehan's bat and Ray Oyler's glove have contributed to the Tigers' success.

Pitching has been the whole story this year in the Chicago White Sox drive for the pennant. Gary Peters, Tommy John and Joel Horlen, who recently pitched a no-hitter, have been the key factors in the Sox run for the money.

Sox manager Eddie Stanky was recently under fire for managing a boring ball club, but Stanky maintained that he felt his club would be exciting as long as they were contenders for the pennant.

It appears that the American League race could go down to the last couple of games as Minnesota winds up the season playing two games at Boston, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

## Sport Shorts

Chicago Bear halfback Gale Sayers wasn't looking forward to his first meeting with the Green Bay Packers during his rookie season, he admits in an article in the current issue of SPORT Magazine.

Early in the game, Sayers swept around end toward a violent meeting with All-Pro defensive end Willie Davis and All - Pro linebacker Ray Nitschke.

In the pile-up that followed, Davis and Nitschke each wound up with one of Sayers' legs. "Okay, Ray baby, make a wish," Sayers swears he heard Davis say.



Four of Wartburg's top hopes for the cross-country season are seen here practicing at the Waverly Municipal Golf Course. The harriers' first meet comes this Tuesday against Upper Iowa at Fayette. From left to right are Rod Holt, Doug Beck, Jon Thieman and Jeff Christensen.



# Meals Cost 58 Cents Apiece; 29 Cents Goes For Food

By JEANNIE COOLON

Do students realize that every time they go through the cafeteria line and pick up their trays, they are spending only 58 cents for their meal?

Recently many criticisms have been heard around the campus about the cafeteria system--such as "no seconds" and "not enough food."

Actually, only 50 per cent or 29 cents of the 58 cents per meal goes for food. Another 30 per cent is for labor, 15 per cent for direct costs and the last 5 per cent is income. This income money is used to replace facilities in the cafeteria.

## Is Time For Dissent

Mr. Paul McClain, foods service director, said that the beginning of the year is a time for great dissent because students have just come from their homes where they received meals pre-

pared by their mothers which were usually something they wanted.

Then they come here and go to the cafeteria, where they are exposed to meals sometimes prepared in strange ways and are served by strange people.

These approximately one thousand students are from all types of homes that range from those who have never eaten in a restaurant to those who have eaten frequently at country clubs.

Mr. McClain explained that one of the main problems is a matter of communication between students and the cafeteria committee. If the student would use this committee to air his grievances, he said, then many of the problems would be cleared up.

## Encourages Students

"I encourage every student on campus with a legitimate complaint to contact the cafeteria

committee," he said. "They are doing a real fine job and are representing with a lot of enthusiasm. I feel good when I leave one of these meetings."

"The closer we get to what the students want," he continued, "the easier it is for us. It is a matter of communication and understanding and is one of the toughest topics on campus."

As far as expenses go, Wartburg is very low in cost. Out of eleven Lutheran schools, nine charge higher board rates than Wartburg does.

## Don't Take Food

Some students complain that they don't get enough food, yet McClain has noted that many students don't even take all the food that is offered. He added that there is a great amount of waste every day.

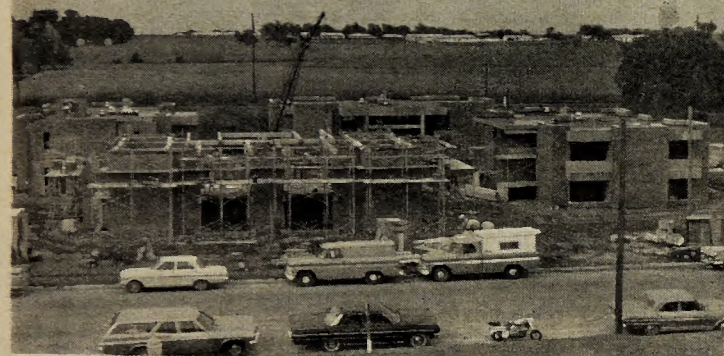
Food is purchased on an estimate as to how many people are going to eat a meal, he continued. If this estimate is wrong, there is either a waste or a shortage.

This last week figures ranged from 757 one day to 1,100 the next. Until the number levels off, it is really complicated to figure out the number of students eating, he said.

As to the meal ticket system, McClain said that there is no fool-proof system other than collecting money and that there will always be unaccounted students passing through the line.

"But this is part of the whole system," he pointed out. "The only thing that will make the system work is honesty."

The director of foods service McClain summed it up by saying, "The perfect food service is the kind of food you like, in the amount you want and the price and atmosphere that is satisfactory to all customers." This must be done for 29 cents a meal.



Numerous campus projects have been undertaken in recent months, including these new women's housing units. Other building projects include Becker Hall of Science and new tennis courts.

## BY THE WAY

# Ralph Sees Changes

By RALPH LOHSE

I can tell it's the start of a new year. Grass is cut and sidewalks trimmed, hedges clipped and buildings, inside and out, shine to an exalted brilliance, never to be realized until the beginning of another new year.

Upperclassmen are still the same. Each greets his fellow classmates with a familiar greeting, the Wartburg tradition, and a fond nostalgia. They're eager to begin, but still reluctant. And most, already, are 99 44/100 per cent bred.

Freshman students add the only real excitement to a new year. A bewildered face; confusion; anxiety: How do you describe a freshman? Once exalted to a platonic level of admiration and prestige, the "poor, lowly, miserable Wartburg squire" is cut down to (excuse the expression) the innermost bowels of Hell. Life does have its ups and downs, doesn't it, frosh?

An interesting thing to watch is the parade we call 'the breakfast line.' Unbelievable as it sounds, freshmen actually make it to breakfast. Give them another week, right? Right. But maybe this year more people will be attending breakfast because of the "change of policy" in the cafeteria service. But I suppose someone will be passing around a petition to remedy the situation. There's always the petition.

Opening convocation was something special, too. Bleakley gave an interesting report on student senate, and when I awoke I followed the rest of the thundering masses to the ceremony following convocation. I didn't know that the ceremony had been changed from the Science Hall to the Den, but who am I to argue? I was sure the Den would be more exciting, anyway. And, besides, it's the start of a new year.

## Senior Women Now Using New Extra Hours System

This fall, senior women have the privilege of extending their hours by using and being responsible for a key system.

Rules concerning the key system from "The Code of Knightly Living" are as follows:

1. The present sign-out and sign-in system still operates, and the women must still write destination and approximate time of return for the purpose of locating them in case of an emergency. The current use of the travel permit form and the out-of-town still exists.

2. If a woman is on disciplinary probation or if her accumulative grade point is below a 2.00, she will not be given the privilege of participating in the system.

3. If a key is used by a woman who does not have the privilege, or if she comes into the dormitory with a woman who has been given the privilege, the privilege is automatically taken away from the woman for the duration of her college career and both women will be placed on disciplinary probation. There will be no appeal. Other misuse will be handled individually by the Women's Judicial Council. A woman who loses a key will pay \$25.

4. If a woman who meets the qualifications desires the use of a key, she must sign out the key herself during the hours worked by the student head residents and return the key herself and sign in by 9 the next morning.

5. When this system goes into effect, it must be understood that it will be on a trial basis, and it will be the responsibility of the women participating to make this system a success. A re-evaluation of the operation of the system will take place after a year of trial.

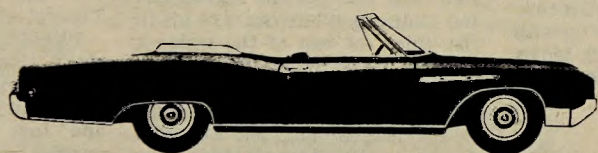
6. The cost of the system will be met by the women participating paying 50 cents.

In February of this year, a committee of junior and senior women began reading information and forming negative and positive opinions on having the privilege of extending hours for senior women.

After much deliberation over the pros and cons of such an issue, a proposal, which was ratified last March, was sent to the President's Cabinet.

Miss Barbara Belk, dean of women, said that she has confidence in the success of the new system, but the success can only be determined by its participants.

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# Wartburg Student Is Counselor At Boys' Town In Summertime

By CAROL BECKER  
Rich Bringewatt, senior, returned to Wartburg this fall from Boys' Town, Neb., where he spent his summer working as a counselor.

"Actually, the term counselor is somewhat misleading," Rich explained. "I lived in a cottage with 20 high school age boys, and the function that I served was mostly that of a houseparent."

Boys' Town is just what its name implies. It is a town in Nebraska that provides a home for approximately 950 grade-school and high - school - aged boys. As is the case with any town, Boys' Town is incorporated and elects its own city officials, who are the boys themselves.

"Although the boys have their own government, the management of Boys' Town is somewhat different from that of a regular town," Bringewatt indicated. "The government has limited powers, and new officials are elected every year."

**Wagner Directs Boys' Town**  
Boys' Town is directed by Monsignor Wagner, who has several Catholic priests and a Protestant chaplain to aid him. Financially, the town is entirely supported by donations.

"Many people are of the opinion that Boys' Town is an orphanage," said Bringewatt. "This is far from the truth. There are a few orphans at Boys' Town, but most of the citizens come from broken or troubled homes. A large percentage of the boys have been in trouble with the law."

"We do provide a permanent home for those boys who have no place to go. One boy has been living at Boys' Town for 13 years because he simply has no place else to turn. On the other hand, many boys return to their families or relatives," explained Bringewatt.

Boys' Town provides dormitory for its grade school children and cottage style living for the high school boys. The cottage area is divided into various sections, with six cottages per section. Each cottage houses 20 boys.

**Bringewatt Is Counselor**  
Bringewatt worked the whole summer in one of the cottage

## Annual Workshop Set For Sept. 23

Wartburg Fortress and the American Yearbook Company will co - sponsor a yearbook workshop for high schools and colleges of northeastern Iowa on campus Saturday, Sept. 23.

The workshop will begin at 9 a.m. in the Becker Hall of Science auditorium and continue throughout the day until approximately two o'clock in the afternoon.

Photography, layout, copywriting, editing, advertising and any other phases of yearbook production will be covered. Any interested Wartburg students may attend.

## Helen Fick To Be Air Stewardess

Helen Fick, former Wartburg student, is presently attending the United Airlines' Training Center at O'Hare Airport, Chicago, Ill., for stewardess training.

She recently aided another stewardess on a practice flight from Chicago to Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Fick's seven-week training course began in mid-August. She will receive her stewardess' wings in two weeks.

sections, serving as a temporary counselor in each cottage while the full-time counselor took his vacation.

"At first I was disappointed that I would not be able to spend the entire summer as a counselor in one cottage, but now I see some definite advantages to the system I followed," said Bringewatt.

"As a temporary counselor I was able to see ahead of time how to work most effectively with each boy that I would be living with. I was also able to maintain a certain amount of objectivity towards the problems that the boys had," he continued.

Bringewatt was on duty from 6:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. with one day off each week. He spent some time each day talking to the caseworker in charge of his section. The rest of his time was spent with the boys. Several times he planned trips to a nearby beach for his boys. He also organized weekend camping trips for all the boys in his section.

The cottage style living at Boys' Town is an attempt to provide a homelike atmosphere for the high school age boys. Each cottage has a living room, recreation room, study room and five bedrooms. There is no kitchen. All the boys eat in the dining hall.

"Boys' Town has children as young as seven years old, but these young boys are not generally accepted unless they have

older brothers at Boys' Town," said Bringewatt.

"It is felt that these younger boys need to maintain ties with home, if at all possible, and thus foster homes are generally provided if it is impossible for them to stay in their own homes."

### Trades Are Taught

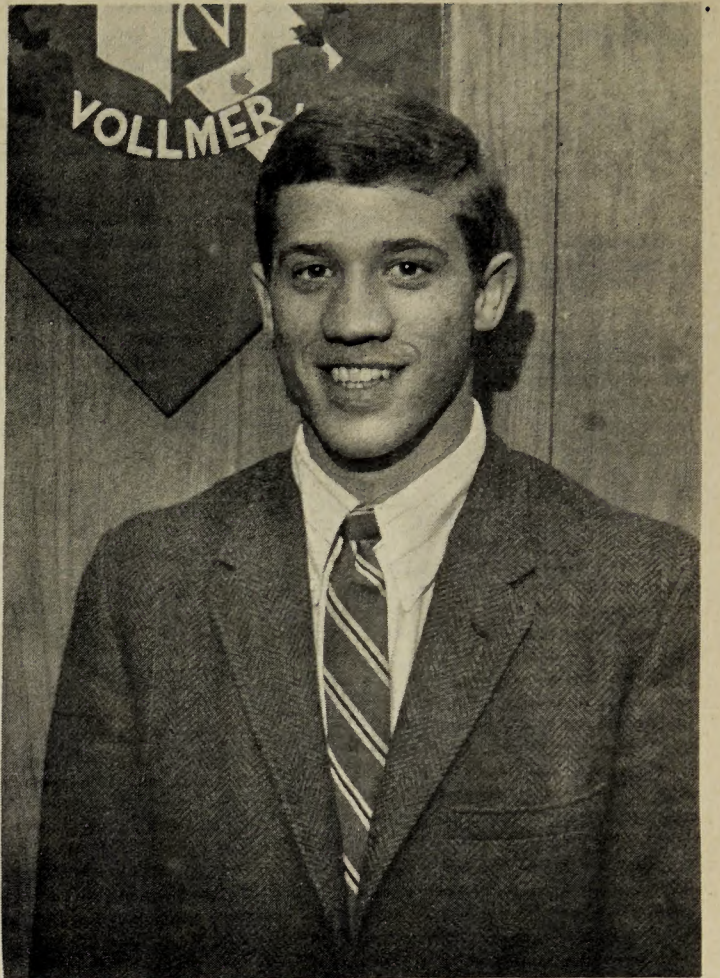
Boys' Town does not necessarily encourage all of its high school graduates to attend college. Many trades are taught in the high school in order to enable the boys to obtain a job upon graduation. Some of these trades include shoe repair, auto mechanics, pottery and barbering.

Upon graduation from Boys' Town High School, the boy is aided in finding a job before leaving the town to live on his own. If he had any previous police record, it is completely erased at the time of his graduation.

Bringewatt, who is a psychology-sociology major, said that he values his Boys' Town experience very much.

"I think that anyone who plans on entering the field of social work should have some practical experience such as this," said Bringewatt. "There is nothing in the world like learning how people feel about their own lives."

"This summer provided more for me than merely person-to-person counseling. I was able to help the boys mold their own ideas, and I gained valuable understanding about their lives as a whole."



Senior Rich Bringewatt, from Bruning, Nebr., is shown in Vollmer House, his Wartburg residence.

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